The Conscript Act-Speech of Hon, represent if it the greatest of her tragic charac-D. W. Voorhees, on the Conscription Bill, in the House of ters-Mariana, Duchess of Maifi. No tradition Representatives, February 23, 1863. This is one of the of past acting can surpass the reality of this vivid, finest speeches of Mr. Voorhees, on a question now occupying a large share of public attention, and every citizen in Indiana should have a copy. It makes a pamphiet of eight pages. Price \$1 per hundred.

The Liberty of the Citizen-Speech of Hon. D. W. Voorhees, delivered in the House of Rep. horrors on horror's head accumulate, surpassed resentatives, February 18, 1963, on the "Act to indemnify the President and other persons for suspending the writ heretofore seen in the entire range of the drama." of habeas corpus, and acts done in pursuance thereof," is now printed in pamphlet form, and can be obtained at last season, and can fully indorse this criticism is office. This is the great effort of Mr. Voorhees to otect the liberty of the citizen, and should be in the ands of every voter in Indiana. It makes a pamphlet ofsixteen pages. Price \$1 50 per hundred.

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FRIDAY MORNING, JANUARY 8.

## CITY AND STATE ITEMS.

Removal.

The Sentinel office has been removed to the new Sentinel building, on the corner of Meridian and Pearl streets, half a square south of Wash ington street, and nearly opposite our old location, where we will be pleased to see all Democrats, and others, having printing to do.

Brigadier General Willis A. Gorman is i

Emma Waller's benefit! Emma Waller's Nightly meetings are held by the congre

op of Wesley Chapel The mercury indicated 80 above zero at sunrise yesterday. At smiset 159

Hon. Wm Mitchell, ex-member of Congress from the 10th District Is at the Bates.

The men of the 13th and 35th regiments have been furloughed for twepty days. The 9th Indiana and the 23th Pennsyl vania were hourly expected yesterday.

COMPOSITOR - An experienced Book Compositor is wanted at this office. COOK WANTED -Apply at the City Saloon,

South Illinois street. The Democratic Convention of the Sixth Congressional District convenes in Military Hall

to-day at 10 A. M. Gen. Frank Blatr and B. Gratz Brown, of

to Washington.

His numerous friends were happy to see Jacob Vandergrift, Esq., in the city yesterday, on a visit from his farm in Hendricks county.

character-the Duchess of Malfi. WANTED .- A German girl who understands

Emma Waller to night in her sublimest

jan7-d3t. customers a chance to fit themselves for thirty per acre from strawberries, when properly atjan7-dlw. days at old prices.

day, was given to the ordinary cases of intoxica tion, larceny, assault and battery, and the like. The Secretary read a-paper on small fruits. and he had enough of them

Lodge No. 35, for work, will be held this Fri | the Jenny Lind. Of these 200 bushels per acre day) evening, at 7 o'clock. Work on the third could be raised. FRANCIS KING, Secretary.

GOLD PENS .- Another large and splendid as sortment has just been received by Bowen, Stewart & Co. They warrant all their gold pens, and when the points come off they will return a new Ashton, Warder and others took part. pen to the bayer.

TO PRINTERS IN THE CITY AND STATE. - Bowen, Stewart & Co. advertise all sizes of printing and book paper, ink. cards. &c. See their advertisement in this morning advertising columns.

A CHEAP LOT .- Lot No. 89, in Danlop and Tutewiler's addition to Indianopolis, will be sold in Mr. Leas withdrawing his motion. very cheap, for cash. Inquire at this office. dec25-tf

. . . . Notice - All persons indebted to me for medical services are respectfully requested to make immediate payment. Office hours from 2 to 4 o'clock P. M. JOHN M. KITCHEN. jan 4 dlw. January 4, 1864.

Mr. Samuel Osborne, so long deputy in the office of Mr. Jones, Clerk of the Supreme for the benefit of his health.

The Duchess of Malfi, the greatest play weekly in this city to examine fruits that may ever written save by Shakspeare, for Emma be sent to them

Waller's benefit to-night. We heard yesterday of a bold theft in one

of our banking houses. A gentleman transacting some business, laid his pocket book containing about three hundred dollars, upon the counter, while he made his arrangements with the teller. He got through and turned to pick it up, but it was gone and no trace of the thief behind.

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Newcomb's Minstrels give a performance at Masonic Hall to night. As regards musical talent and cultivation, this troupe is incomparable. Then for genial jokes, for fun, for irresisti ble comicalities-go, if you want to forget for the time being everything in the world that troubles you.

Remember! benefit of Emma Waller and a great bill to-night.

NEW SUITS .- As this is the season when every person wants a new suit, they should call on G. H. Heitkam, No. 17 North Illinois street, and examine his stock of piece goods and select a comfortable suit for the seison. New goods just received. decl-tf

Jones, Vinnedge & Co., have a large her by proving the same and paying charges. stock of ladies' lasting double sole gaiters and balmorals with misses and chil frens thick sole boot and baimorals, which they propose selling at old prices, in order to reduce stock. Such as \$2 25 for a \$3.00 gaiter, &c., &c.; bargains, jan7-d3t

The witness and jurymen in attendance upon the United States District Court were yesterday, consequent upon the death of Judge a co-partnerst ip to conduct a Banking Business in the Treat and Judge Davis have been telegraphed to ascertain whether one or the other can resume and emment business qualifications. I hope the former the business of the court any day soon.

To night Emina Waller's Maraina, of

which she is the sole living representative.

To the Public.

The Sanitary Commission is in great want of bandages, rags and all articles used as dressings in hospitals. Aiso, dried fruits of all kinds, pickled estbages and pickles of every descripion. These articles are urgently needed, and it is boned a liberal public will supply them imme WILLIAM HANNAMAN,

Indianapolis. METROPOLITAN. - For her benefit this evening Mrs. Waller produces her greatest play and will powerful, impassioned and sublime impersonation. An Eastern exchange, in speaking of her

Duchess, savs: "It was in the fourth act, where the wild genius of Webster bursts forth in the strange and fantastic horrors of the execution, that Emma Waller soared to the topmost hight of tragic sublimity. Her acting of this portion of the play, where in terrible actuality any performance we have We saw Mrs. Waller enact Mariana in this city

COLD WEATHER IN THE CAMPS -General Car rington, having been directed by His Excellency. Governor Morton, to investigate relative to alleged suffering and death at the several camps in Il Pall orders should direct the speeches to be sent this vicinity, consequent on the recent cold by express, as the postage will be one cent a copy, and weather, reports that at Camp Morton "unusual health prevails; no deaths or serious injury from severe cold." Among the prisoners there is 'less sickness than usual. No sufferers from frost. They lack for nothing indispensable to personal health and comfort." At Camp Carrington "wood was impressed when necessary, and there has been neither death nor injury from cold." So at Camp Shanks. At the Soldiers' Home there are "only two sick men out of four hundred; no suffering from cold, and the men well provided for. All unnecessary guard duty is avoided." At Camp Fremont the negro troops "suffered more than any others the first night of the cold spell, but were at once amply provided for, and none suffered permanent injury.

> U. S. DISTRICT COURT-SUDDEN ILLNESS AND DEATH OF JUDGE SMITH - The proceedings of the United States District Court were interrupted vesterday by the sudden illness of Judge Smith. The Judge had left his house in usual health apparently, and reached his private room in the U.S building before the hour for calling Court. He took a chair near the fire, and, it appears, fell into a sleep from which he awakened seized with vomiting. He was alone, Some one about the building, opening the door, discovered his situation and gave the alarm. His son was called and his wife immediately sent for. His attack was violent in the extreme, the elections being of blood almost entirely, and in great quantities. After the first paroxysm he was taken with a spasm, which, passing off, left him deadly pale, with the clammy sweat upon his lips and brow. and almost lifeless. His only words were to signify that he felt very cold. Shawls and other articles were warmed and wrapped about him. He had a second and, we believe, a third attack of vomiting, still ejecting blood in astonishing quantities. Physicians having arrived, under their administrations he was reheved, and rested comparatively easy until about 4 P. M., when he was again seized with vomiting, which continued, though not violently, at intervals until about 7 o'clock, when he ex-

About an hour before his death he conversed with his wife, telling her that he was conscious he was dying. He sunk away calmly. He was in his 56th year.

INDIANA POMOLOGICAL SOCIETY -The Society met at 9 o'clock A. M. vesterday, the third day Peaches and cherries were discussed. Of the Missouri, were in the city yesterday on the way former Crawford's Early, Morris' Red Rare ripe, Royal Kensington, George the Fourth and Lurge Early York appeared to be favorite varieties. There are now, Col. Fishback informs us, Of cherries, the Belle Magnifique, May Duke, three hundred and sixty negro soldiers in Camp | Early May, Governor Wood, and other varieties, were highly spoken of.

AFTERNOON. Met at 2 o'clock.

The President announced the delegation to attend the meeting of the Ohio Pomological Society, to be held at Toleio on the 12th inst., as

J. C. Johnson, of New Albany; J. E. Springer, and George M. Beeler, of Indianapolis. Mr. Lloyd, of Indianapolis, read a paper on cooking Inquire at No. 70 North Illinois street. the cultivation of strawberries. He reviewed the jan8 d2t | history of strawberry culture in England, and its introduction into this country. He described Jones, Vinnedge & Co. have undertaken | methods of planting and cultivating The ground to name old prices to shoebuyers for thirty days. must be kept clean, and the soil moist. Among the varieties of strawberries, Wilson's Albany and Triomph de Gand were presented as particu-Jones, Vinnedge & Co. are going to show | larly valuable. He had realized from \$600 tot\$800 tended to.

Raspberries were also discussed. He had raised Mayor's Court -His Honor's time, yester- this fruit to a small extent, for market, and said its cultivation was profitable.

prepared by A. M. Purdy, of South Bend, Indiana. Rapid progress was shown in strawberry Masonic Notice - A special meeting of Marion | culture. He recommended Wilson's Albany and Other small fruits were discussed, and new

views presented. The list of strawberries was read for revision. Discussion ensued on a motion to strike the

Trio de Gand from the list, Messrs, Leas, Lloyd, Mr. Loomis said that it seemed that it was proposed to recommend noor cultivation by striking out those varieties which demanded good cultivation. He was not in favor of this. The best varieties should be selected and they should

have the best cultivation. Dr. Helm, Mr. Furnas, Mr Fletcher and Mr. Francis continued the discussion, which resulted

Dr Warder recommended the following varie ties of strawberries; Golden Scedling, Jenny Lind, Fillmore, Extra Red, Russell, Motes' Seedling, and Knox's "700," all of which were put on the list except the "700." The Viscountess was recommended by Mr. Loomis, and put on the list. The Hooker was stricken off for general cultivation

Discussion ersued on raspberries. The Cata wissa and Allen's Hybrid seemed to be the chos en varieties The Mirth of the Four Seasons, Belle de Fontaine and Ohio Everbearing were Court, leaves to day for California, in company also eulogized. The Doolittle was put upon the with Capt. George S. Marshall, the latter going list and recommended for general cultivation. Messrs Loomis, Fletcher and Beeler, of Indi-

anapolis, were appointed a committee to meet After the transaction of further unimporant business, adjourned sine die.

PROFESSIONAL.

Dr. A. D. GALL,

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## NOTICE.

WM. KISSELL. Near Cheries' Mill.

TO THE PUBLIC.

HAVE THIS DAY WITHDRAWN FROM THE Leaking Business in ndianapolis, and my recent tners, F. M. Churchman and S. A. Fle cher, Jr , in the name and firm style of S. A. Fletcher & Co , have formed Smith, allowed to return home by the United same location formerly occupied by me. Both of these States Marshal. It is understood that both Judge | goudemen have been associated with me in this business for many years, and it affords me pleasure to have this apportunity to testify to their integrity, responsibility friends and patrons of the Bank will still continue their

business with the new firm, and can indorse them to the

public as worthy the most absolute confidence in every

January 1, 1864.

S. A. FLETCHER.

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TELECRAPHIC:

REPORTED EXPRESSES FOR THE BAIL STATE SENTINES. For Morning Report See First Page.

Night Report

FUNERAL OF BISHOP HUGHES.

Gen. Meade Explains his Campaign to a Rev. Gentleman.

Important Decision in the Land Office. The Coroner's Inquest at Dayton.

CONGRESSIONAL.

&c., &c., &c., &c &c.

From New York. New York, January 7 .- Arechbishop Hughes was buried vesterday from St. Patrick's Cathe dral. High mass was celebrated by Bishop Simon, of Buffalo. Bishop McClosky pronounced the funeral discourse. Hundreds of Catholic clergymen were present, and the Cathedral was crowded to its utmost limits After the ceremonies his body was interred in a tomb under the Cathedral with impressive religious exercises."

The Tribune prints the following: The Rev. S. A. Hall of Dover, N. H , recent ly visited the Army of the Potomac and called on Gen. Meade. He writes to a New Hampshire paper that he asked Meade to explain his last campaign and the General was kind enough to do so, as follows: I went over the river to fight, and if my orders had been obeyed I am confident that Lee's army might have been defeated. My plan teers was taken up, and on motion of Mr. Feswas to cross at Germania Ford, take the road to Orange Court House and push on rapidly, and if Lee should send forces to stop me, to attack him at an early day. in force and destroy that portion of his army before he could concentrate the whole of it to oppese me; but one of my corps commanders failed me. He was commanded to march at 6 o'clock in the morning, but did not move till 8 o'klock. the national forces. He was directed, if Lee sent a force to oppose him, to attack at once.

Lee sent Ewell down the Orange C H, road just as I expected, but my General stood and looked at him all day and did not fight, so we lost after to concentrate his army and take so strong enrollment bill, providing for the furnishing of a position that it could not be carried without order to retreat. The corps comm oder re had stipulated to serve three years. ferred to was General French, who was proba- Mr Wilson replied that the veterans were musbly too drunk to know or do his duty.

From Washington. WASHINGTON, January 7 - An important deci- to-morrow sion was made to day by the General Land Office, Mr. Sumner submitted a substitute for the involving the title of the site of the city of Red clause. Bluff, California, in which Granville Doll was The Senate went into executive session, after claimant and the citizens of Red Bluff the con- which it adjourned. testants, the case being an appealed one from the Register of the Northern District of California. The decision is adverse to the claimant. The site embraces 160 acres of land, with several millions of dollars worth of improvements. Hon Mr Woodbridge of Vermont has received a dispatch that the quota of that State is full, with a surplus of 270, besides the recruiting in

From Dayton.

DAYTON, January 7 - The inquest upon the body of Mrs Clippinger was concluded to day, after examining Samuel Stevenson, train dis patcher, and Mr. Brooke, operator in the depot office at Cincinnati. The testimony of these two witnesses conflicted with that of the Carlisle ope rator, who testified that when he reported to the Cincinnati office that Potter was going on the side track, he added, "Wait and I will see' Brooke testified that he did not hear the words fore "Wait and I will see." Stevenson said that he acted upon the report of the operator at Carlisle, that Potter was on the side track, and immediately ordered Schders to leave Dayton. The vergict of the jury was that the deceased came to her death on account of the negligence of Samuel Stevenson, in not knowing certainly whether Potter's train was at Carliele Station and held there without positive orders before telegraphing Sanders to leave Davton. The Carlisle operator. was dismissed this morning.

From Louisville. Louisville, January 7.—The steamer Science was burned this morning at Portland wharf. Her cargo of government stores was landed, and was saved Loss small.

All quiet below. Cold and snowing.

From Baltimore. BALTIMORE, January 7 .- (Ameral Butler passed through here last night en route to Fortress

It is uncerstood he is clothed with ample pow- payable in comers relative to the exchange of prisoners and is confident of success

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THIRTY-EIGHTH CONGRESS.

SENATE W ASHINGTON, Japuary 7.

Mr. Dixon presented a memorial from miniaters of the Gospel, asking, when drafted, that they be employed as Chaplains, or in hospitale. Mr. Wilson presented the petition of Col. T. W. Higginson, praying for information as to the pay of colored troops compared with that of privates in the regular army and asking for the same pay as volunteers. Mr. Grimes offered a resolution requesting the

Secretary of war to furnish the names and grades of officers in the United States military service, now stationed in and around Washington, who draw commutations for their quarters or fuel. Agreed to. On motion of Mr. Davis, the Secratary of War

was requested to furnish the papers relating to the exchange of prisoners. Mr. Carlisle offered a lengthy resolution, stating as a result of a compact of States, each State for itself adopted the Constitution of the United States as it adopted its own State Constitution.

Mr. Howard's resolution that the Committee on the Judiciary consider the propriety of repealing the joint resolution of July 17, 1862, which fibits a forfeiture of real estate beyond the natural life of the offender, was adopted. The House bill making appropriations for the Postoffice Department for the fiscal year, was

referred to the Finance Committee. Mr. Howe offered a resolution that the President be requested to call out militia volunteers for ninety days to carry freedom to every captive in the rebel prisons, and that Gen. Grant be assigned to the command of said troops. Referred to the Military Committee and ordered to be

The bill for continuing the bounties to volunsenden referred to the Committee on Finance, with the understanding that it should be reported The message of the President and the docu-

printed.

ments accompanying it were referred to the same Mr. Wilson moved to take up the bill enrolling

The Senate proceeded to act on the amendments of the Military Committee, which were all adopted save section 20, repealing the \$300 commutation clause, which will be considered heretwenty four hours and gave Lee notice and time Mr. Davis opposed the fourth section of the

substitutes. He denied that the Secretary of War great loss. A risk of losing our army in such a had any power to remit any portion of the time fight would have damaged us and encouraged the of the veteran soldiers, and he (Davis) called it rebels, and prolonged the war, and I gave the an act of injustice to the country. The veterans

> sooner discharged. The Senate agreed to take up the \$300 clause

HOUSE The bill for consolidating the statues of the United States was referred to the Judiciary Com-

Mr. Spaulding introduced a bill to exempt from payment postal communications from soldiers. Referred to the Postoffice Committee. Mr. Blaine of Missouri offered a resolution. which lies over, directing the Secretary of the Treasury to oscertain and report the amount of lebt incurred by the several States to suppress usurrection, and declaring, as the judgment of House, all such debts should ultimately be

legislated by the general government. Mr. Baldwin of Mussachusetts offered a pream ble setting forth test organized treason, having its headquarters at Richmond, exists in defiant violation of the Constitution and has no claims to be treated otherwise than as an outlaw, there-

Resolved, That any proposition or negotiation wite rebels ought to be rejected without hesitation or delay. The resolution was adopted by 88 yeas, to

Mr. Rogers offered a resolution declaring for a vigorous prosecution of the war, but at the same time asking for perce, concillation and compromise so far as consistent with honor, and most earnestly recommend the co operation of the President and Senate in sending Commissioners to Richmond in order that the war may be brought to an honorable close.

On motion of Mr Stevens the bill was laid on the table by a vote of 77 to 42 Mr. Scotield offered a resolution, which lies over, requesting the Secretary of the Treasury to inform the House whether under existing legislation the 7 30 United States Treasury notes due August 19th and October 1st, 1864, will be repaid in coin of the United States; also, whether any additional legislation is necessary to make the interest and principal of the 20 year bonds, into which the 7-30 notes are convertable,

The House then went into committee of the whole on the consular and diplomatic appropria The consular and diplomatic appropriation bill was passel

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Whisky advanced to 85c and in good demand. Hogs advanced to \$7.75 for 200 pound averages; receipts light.

Mess pork advanced to \$19 50. Lard has advanced to 1216c, but not much to

be had at these rates. There is a large demand for clear middles at 916c for loose and 10c for packed. Bulk shoulders wanted at 616c; holders have generally withdrawn from the market, Money close at 10@12 per cent. Gold at 51 and silver at 44c prem Exchange at par@.1.

vew York Market. NEW YORK, January 7.

for extra State, \$7.30@7.65 for extra Round boop Ohio, and \$7.70@9.50 for trade brands; Pemale Complaints. His Pills act like a charm. They market closing quiet. Whisky steady at 901, @94c More doing in wheat, chiefly for export; firm at \$1.45@1 48 for Chicago Spring, \$1 465@1 495

for Milwaukie Club, and \$1 53@1 58 for Winter Red Western. Corn closed heavy at \$1.26@ Sugar firm and molasses steady

for old mess, and \$19 for prime mess. Beet quiet and unchanged.

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List of Articles Entered in the "Non-Entmorated Department. PICTURES, PICTURE FRAMES AND PAINTINGS.

(CONCLUDED.)

Picture frame of melon seeds. Mollie Yeomans, Indianapolis

Water colored landscape painting.
Miss Cornella Lueders, indianapolis Fancy Painting (pastelle,) dry colors, (professional,)

Fruit painting (pastelle,) dry colors, (professional,) worthy of the author.
Thomas B. Glessing, Indianapolis Fruit painting (pastelle,) dry colors, (professional,) com-

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Photograph albums, highly finished specimens. William Braden, Indianapolis. Chinese pearl painting, very beautiful. Charles A. Weicht, Angola. PENMANSHIP, CARD-WRITING, &c.

Plain and ornamental penmanship. T. J. Bryant, Indianapolis. Card writing and penmanship, excellent. T. J. Bryant, Indianapolis, specimens of works

Business writing. T. J. Bryant, Indianapolis. Off-hand flourishing. J. J. Dinsmore, Indianapolis.

Specimen pencil drawing, well done. J. G. Kingsbury, Crawfordsville.

Annie Wienbraker, Indianapolis. Child's cap, well worked. Mrs. Dunn, Indianapolis Child's apron, fine specimen of workmanship.

Miss Mary Gaston, Indianapolis. Specimen tapestry, (Washington,) the same.

Miss Elizabeth Berry, Brookville, as is mentioned.

Specimen tapestry, (Napoleon,) above will equally apply Miss Elizabeth Berry, Brookville. Tetting collar. Specimen embroidery, by machine. W. H. Turner, Indianapolis. Specimen ornamental needle-work. W. H. Turner, Indianapolis.

Ornamental hair-work. Miss Hannah Dunbar, Indianapolis. WINES, FRUITS, ETC., IN CANS AND BOTTLES. The wines in the following list are of the most excel-lent quality, and met the approbation of all who tasted

P. H. Drake & Co., New York City. Quarter dozen mantel brandy. Boyd & Palmer, Indianapoin Quarter dozen, sparkling Catawba. Boyd & Palmer, Indian spolis. Quarter dozen sweet Catawba.

Quarter dozen sherry wine. Boyd & Palmer, Indianapolis. Lot canned cherries. O. H. P. Bly, Indianapolis.

Family bitters, "Lovegoods." Dr. L. Harriman, Anderson. Two bottles catsup, as good as the best. Mrs. L. H. Sloan, Indianapolis. Barrel porter, a prime article.

PIANOS AND ORGANS (MUSICAL) One plain square piano.

A. M. Benham & Co., Indianapolis

One cabinet organ, Boston (Mason & Hamlin.)
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BEES. Lot Italian been. L. Twining, Wabash. FRUITS, GRAPE VINES, &c.

Lot peaches (single variety.)
Mrs. C. Frazier, Indianapolis. One dozen peaches, (single variety.)
A. Poland, Princeton.

Mrs. J. S. Newman, Indianapolis

Charles Reible, Indianapolis. FLOUR. One barrel flour. William Powell, Indianapolis. Premium recommended.

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Map case and blackboard combined, a good invention. Wm. C. Heriden, Miami township, Obie One buck horn. Charles Walkley, Cherubusco. Fishing tackle.

H. R. Gaston, Indianapolis.

Chrystalized quartz. Mrs. William H. Gorbam.

Mrs. H. G. Cary, Indianapolis. Mrs. H. G. Carey exhibited the above aquartum, which attracted much attention from all the visitors, and we recommend that the Board, at the next State Fair, offer a

liberal premium for aquariums. One chemise, evinced much labor, and is a very fice place

Specimen roast beef. George Williams, Indianapolis Specimen beef steak George Williams, Indianapolis

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One large mirror. Lot steel engravings, very excellent.

Business writing, finely executed.

J. J. Dinsmore, Indianapolis.

NEEDLE AND HAIR WORK. Sofa cushon, beautifully done.

Mrs. Dunn, Indianapolis. Child's embroidered dress, excellently done. Mrs. Dunn, Indianapolis Piece tapestry work, evinces much labor and perseve-

Ornamental hair-work.
Miss Nannie Dunbar, Indianapolis.

Drake's plantation bitters.

Quarter dozen port wine. Boyd & Palmer, Indianapolis. Quarter dozen Madeira wine. Boyd & Palmer, Indianapolis.

quality of oil. H. Peck, Ringgold.

Barrel ale, delicious and of fine body. Frank Wright, Indianapolis.

One Alexander organ (Paris, France.)
A. M. Benham & Co., Indianapolis.

One lot pears (two varieties), very fine. J. F. Merrill, Indianapolis Single apple (pound pippin), extraordinary else.

The committee are very much surprised that so impor-tant a branch as that of flour, should have had no classification, so that it could have competed for a premium, and respectfully suggest to the Board that the oversight

Chickory for flavoring coffee, a very excellent article for H. Ballman, Indianapolis. Chickory in the root. H. Baliman, Indianapolis.

Miss Sue Crowthers, Columbus.

Specimen mutton chop.

Geo. Williams, Indianapolis, All very fine spec HAMS.

Boyd & Paimer, Indianapolis. Quarter dozen still Catawba. Boyd & Palmer, Indianapolis.

One bottle cherry wine.
Miss Sue Crowther, Columbus Specimen oil of peppermint, a very strong and excellent

Frank Wright, Indianapolis.

One carved piano, round corners (Knabel, Balt.)
A. M. Benham & Co., Indianapolis. One carved plane, A. M. Benham & Co., Indianapolis.

Peaches, Johnson's Seedlings. W. W. Johnson, Indianapolis.

One barrel white wheat flour. Church & Tuttle, Indianapolis. Premium recommended. One barrel flour (bearded medium), Indianapolis. Church & Tuttle, Indianapolis. Premium recommended.

Collection of sculpture.
W. W. Wallace, Indianapolis

Corn popper.
Wm. Bromwell & Co. (by James Pan), Cincinnati, Ohio. One buggy plow. Samuel Shank, Indianapolis. Sample sorgho sugar. Neil & House, Mt. Gilead, Ohio.

Specimen sorgho sugar. R. Bull, Sydney, Obio

Fresh Smoked Hams--First Cut,

This display of musical instruments was very fine, the style of workmanship elegant and finished, and the tone of the various instruments rich, full and sweet, and well worthy all the commendation passed upon them.

Grape vines in barrels.

This piece of quartz, from Australia, is probably the very finest in this country, both as regards size, and the clearness and beauty of its stalactities.